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Lisbon, Jan. 30.



On Friday last the Court dispatched a Courier to Rome, immediately after which it was notified by the King's Orders to the several Superiors of Franciscan Convents throughout this Kingdom, that they should no longer address themselves to or receive any Orders from the General of their Order residing at Rome, but in all things submit to the Directions that should be given them by the Secretary of State, to whose Office for the future the Power heretofore belonging to the Generals of their Order should stand annexed. At present nobody can give any Account how this extraordinary Step came to be taken; thus much we know, that whereas the Franciscans were wont to send every Year very considerable Sums to their Generals at Rome, which were destin'd, as they pretended, for the Holy Land, his Majesty at the same time he expedited the Order before-mentioned, seized 150000 Crusadoes, which were on the Point of being remitted to Rome. It is at last certainly known, that one of the Vessels belonging to the Fernambuca Fleet, which has been missing so long, was taken by a Sallee Rover. The Captain of the Man of War, whose Ship ought to have been the last in entering this Port, having been guilty of a flagrant Neglect of Duty, has been sent to Prison, and we make no question will be banish'd to the Indies.

Vienna, Feb. 24. This Morning a very accurate List was publish'd of the Forces rais'd for the Service of the Queen our Sovereign in Hungary, of which we have made a short Abstract. The Infantry consisting of the old Hungarian Regiments compos'd entirely of Veteran Soldiers, amounts to 21666, the Cavalry, choice Men and excellently mounted, 16000; Sclavonian Horse and Foot, 8000; Croats, 5000; Transilvanian Horse, 5000; exclusive of the Militia rais'd for the Defence of the Kingdom. By a private Letter from Bohemia we learn, that Prince Lobkowitz (having Intelligence of the King of Prussia's Motions, had abandon'd some Posts in Bohemia, in order to keep his Forces closer together; so that at the Time this Letter was written, he was able to assemble his whole Army in 24 Hours, we expect therefore by the next Post to have very important News from that Quarter. Couriers pass and repass frequently to and from Italy, so that we make no manner of Doubt some very important Negotiation is on the tapis, the rather because amidst so many apparent Dangers, the Queen appears perfectly easy, and applies herself steadily to such Measures as are necessary for prosecuting the War with Vigour. Our Troops that have lately enter'd Bavaria from Tirol must necessarily strike the Enemy with great Terror, since we ourselves heard the News with Amazement; every body here believ'd those Forces to be in Italy, or at least on their March thither, neither could the Enemy have Intelligence of their Design forty-eight Hours before they appeared, for General Stentz instead of marching by the Pass of Jetttenbach brought his Troops over those which are stiled the inaccessible Mountains, and so entered Bavaria in four Columns without the Loss of a Man. This will go near to preserve us from a Siege, for Count Kevenhuller will be now able to send back into Austria a Body of at least 10,000 Men. This Instant an Express is gone to Hungary, with positive Orders for the Forces which were intended to invade Silesia to begin their March directly, and to prosecute that Expedition with the utmost Vigour.

Ratisbon, March 1. The new Emperor has not only confirm'd Count Seckendorf in all his Employments, but has actually declar'd him one of his Privy Council and Velt Marshal of his Armies. To qualify himself for these new Honours, his Excellency resign'd the Regiment he had in the Queen of Hungary's Service. He is already at the Head of 10,000 Men of the Auxiliary Troops of Swabia, and expects to be join'd daily by fresh Supplies from the Dominions of the several Princes who have promis'd to assist his Imperial Majesty upon this Occasion. We have this Morning Advice that the Palatine Troops which were sent to the Relief of Bavaria were safely arriv'd in the Duchy of Neubourg, and that in a very few Days it was expected they would join Veldt Marshal Thoring, who would then have about 10,000 Men under his Command. The Austrian General Count Palfi has kept his Word in protecting this City, so that we have not suffered in the least from the Austrian Hussars, who are certainly the most enterprising Fellows in the World. A Gentleman who arriv'd here lately informs us, that they made a Shift to steal General Sack and two or three other

Persons of Distinction, in the last March made by the King of Prussia, tho' they were very near his Person.

Dresden, March 4. By Letters received Yesterday, by a Courier from Count Rutowski, dated on the 27th past at Iglau, there is Advice that the Austrians had not only not abandon'd Pilgrim and Neuhaus, but have assembled a Corps of about 14 Regiments at Tremnitz, two Miles from Tetsch, where Lieutenant General Jasmund is with a Body of Saxon Troops, much inferior in Number, and it is imagined by the Austrians encamping, notwithstanding the Snow, and the Rigour of the Season, that their Design is to attack our Troops, who are dispersed in the Towns and Villages from Iglau to Znaim, and separated from the Prussians. Count Rutowski has therefore abandon'd Iglau, and is re-assembling his Army with all possible Expedition; and has likewise sent Advice to his Prussian Majesty at Znaim of this Alarm, in hopes that he will draw his Troops out of their Lines, extending from that Town to Olmutz, in order to join the Saxons. It is said that M. Polastrone's Corps is arriv'd at Prague, and is to remain there, and that the old Garison is actually on march to reinforce Marshal Broglie.

Extract of a private Letter from the Hague, March 10. N. S.

'If this Place be generally reputed the Centre of News at all times, it is now especially such. If the Augmentation of the Forces of this State had been esteem'd a Declaration of War, it could not have been travers'd by a certain neighbouring Power more assiduously; and now the Point is carried, there are some People who say positively, a Foreign Minister I need not name will be recall'd, perhaps at his own Request.

'The Stories that have been reported in Foreign Parts, as to the defenceless State of these Provinces, are very ill-founded: All the World knows that we have the best fortified Places in Europe for our Frontier, and such as have view'd them lately have declar'd, that they never were in a better Posture of Defence; and to speak plainly and truly, they never were yet in so good a one. That Tranquillity therefore with which their High Mightinesses have beheld the Stirs in their Neighbourhood, was so far from being a Mark of Negligence or Supineness, that in reality it was the pure Effect of their being conscious that no Power, how bad soever intention'd, was in any Condition to do them Hurt. It is true, we had Information that several Officers from the Lower Rhine had spread themselves over the Provinces, in order to gain the better Account of the State of our Fortifications. If any of these could have been discover'd, I am perswaded the States would have order'd them proper Assistance for fulfilling their Commission; I mean, would have directed our Frontier Places should have been shewn them, at least such a Conduct would have been the shortest Way of making them sick of the War.

'The Republic is far from arming in her own Defence; she has no Reason to fear the Power of France, which is in no Condition to over-run her Dominions as in 1672, nor is Mistress of the rest of the Low Countries as she was in 1701; if she had, a Neutrality might have secured us. On the other hand, the States have given no just Cause of Umbrage to the King of Prussia, neither have they spared to speak their Minds freely in the Answers they gave to the Memorials from time to time presented by the Ministers of that Prince. The true Intent therefore of our several Augmentations is, to maintain the Credit of this State, according to the Circumstances in which she sees her Neighbours. If we were apprehensive only for ourselves, we might have been secure in the Situation we were in; we were in no Danger of being attack'd by Sea, and by Land Ninety Thousand Men would at any time exempt us from all Concern.

'But such as have the Direction of our publick Affairs are wise enough to know that our immediate Security is not the Point, while the Protestant Interest and the Balance of Power in Europe are in Danger. They augmented their Forces therefore that they might be in a Condition to preserve these, and they delayed that Augmentation to the most proper Conjuncture for making it; when our Neighbours and natural Allies seem to be as much alarmed as ourselves, and as ready to undertake whatever appears necessary for the Service of the Common Cause.

'This, Sir, is the Language of all honest Dutchmen; we rejoice sincerely at the present Prospect of things, and at the fair Appearance there is of our having another Struggle for Independency and Freedom. We are far from temporizing here with any Court whatever; it is not agreeable to the Belgick Genius either to flatter

or to be impos'd upon; if we return the same complimentary Phrases to others, which they make use of to us, it is in the same Strain of Policy, and they cannot possibly understand by them more than they mean. The time is approaching, perhaps is very near at hand, when all Parties will be oblig'd to speak a plainer Language.'

## HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, March 1. Yesterday came into this Harbour the Prince Frederick, Mow, from Postground in Norway, with Timber and Deals for the Dock; and this Day came into the Harbour the S. Johannis, Catten Dykhuus, from Freiderickstad, with Deals and Mats for the Dock.

Deal, March 1. Wind N. N. E. Remains the Hannah, Tuller, from Bremen.

## LONDON, March 3.

They write from Stockholm, that great Preparations are making both by Sea and Land for carrying on the War against Russia with the utmost Vigour.

From Petersburg, that like Preparations are making by the Russians, who intend by the time for opening the Campaign against the Swedes to have an Army in Finland of 70,000 Men, besides a Body of 6 or 7000 Cossacks and Calmucks.

The Guns of the Admiralty and Citadel of Petersburg were fir'd on the 5th ult. for the Arrival there of the Duke of Holstein, who next Evening appeared in publick, when the whole Court had the Honour to kiss his Hand.

They write from Naples of the 30th Jan. that the Dutch Envoy at that Court was preparing to set out on his Return to Holland.

From Leghorn, that the English Factory there have in a particular Manner shewn their great Humanity and Generosity towards the Poor of that City, (who had been ruin'd by the late terrible Earthquakes there, and who lay exposed to the Inclemency of the Weather in the open Squares) by making a publick Collection, amongst themselves, of upwards of 200 l. Sterling, which was put into the Hands of the Rector of Leghorn, to be disposed of as he should see proper; besides many other very considerable private Charities.

From Florence, that the Spanish Troops landed in Italy of the second Convoy were in all about 9000 Men; and that their General M. de Torres had pass'd thro' that City in his Way to M. de Montemar at Bologna. And,

From Genoa, that the Spanish Troops landed at Porto Spezia are very hard put to it for Subsistence, the Germans having possessed all the Passes into the State of Parma and Piacenza, and made it Death for any one to be found carrying Provisions to the Spaniards; and, that the Spanish and French Fleets at Porto Spezia, having landed all the Troops, sail'd from thence the 18th ult. for Toulon, there to victual, and careen, if necessary, before they proceed to Barcelona to convoy the third Embarkation.

Dover, March 1. 'I suppose you have heard that Admiral Haddock has block'd up the French and Spanish Squadrons at Toulon. This Account I had from a Messenger who is landed here from France; he declin'd giving me any farther Particulars.— This Morning I heard that there was a Dutchman at Dungeness, who says, that one of our Twenty Gun Ships has taken a Spanish Privateer in the Chops of the Channel, but can't learn any Particulars, so must wait a Confirmation of this News.

The Gosport Man of War, with several Storeships, &c. under her Convoy, arriv'd at New York the 11 of January, from Spithead.

We hear from Bradford (a great Clothing Town in Wilts) that upon its being confirm'd in the Gazette, that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales had waited upon his Majesty, and been receiv'd in the most gracious and affectionate Manner, several Inhabitants of that Place met at the Post-Office, in order to express their great Satisfaction and Joy upon so happy an Occasion. The Evening concluded with drinking the Healths of his Majesty, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and all the Royal Family; with Ringing of Bells, Bonfires, and other Demonstrations of Joy.

The Behaviour of several People on this Occasion will be a lasting Testimony of their Loyalty and Affection.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have appointed Capt. Geddes to be Captain of the Duke, a second Rate of 90 Guns, now lying at Portsmouth.

Yesterday died at his House in Sackville Street, the Right Hon. the Lord Cadogan, Colonel of a Regiment of Dragoons.



The same Day George Pope was committed to the Gatehouse, Westminster, by Mr. Justice Farewell, being charged with stealing a large Quantity of Lead off the Dwelling-house of the Right Hon. the Lord Walpole, in New Palace Yard, Westminster.

On Saturday next his Majesty will go to the House of Peers to give the Royal Assent to the Sinking Fund Bill, and to several Private Bills.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	07 52	08 28

Bank Stock, 137 to 136 3-4ths. India, Nothing done. South Sea, 103. Old Annuity, 111 7-8ths. New ditto, 110 to 1-8th. Three per Cent. 99 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 86. London Assurance, 11. African, 10. India Bonds, 31. 14 to 16 to 15 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 31. 5 s. Prem. Salt Tallies, 99 7-8ths. English Copper, 31. 15 s. Welsh ditto, 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, 94 1-half. Million Bank, 113 1-half. Equivalent, 112.

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